HER ANSWER TO MANAGER MAPLESON.

ONLY ONE OF 50,000 COLONELS-HOW SHE AND MADAME TITIENS SANG FOR HIM FOR FIFTEEN

YEARS-THE "TESSITURA." Madame Christine Nilsson arrived in this city late last night. She came from Pittsburg in a pecual car. the Jerome Marble, over the Penusyivania roal. She was accompanied by Signor Del Puente and wife, Captain William Bagot, an aide-le-camp to the Marquis of Lorne; Miss Hope Gleng, and her numerous servan's. When the train arrived at Trenton a TREBUNE reporter joined the party. On cutering Madame Nilsson's car be found the occupants going through the operation of what is called "cashing up," in the technical language of the game of draw-poker. There was an alarming display of red, white and blue chips, and something of a display of bills of targe denominations. The car was handsomely furnished and had among its other appurtenances a handsome upright plane. In the forward part of the car, a very much-tained cook was occupied in the pleasant duty of burning up what had been left over from supper.

"Have you seen," Madame Nilsson was asked,

Mr. Mapleson's auswer to some remarks you made boout him?"

"Ah!" replied the prima doung, seemingly interested at once, "I have not seen them. Pre been travelling so much. He has made remarks about

A copy of Wednesday's PRIBUNE was handed to her and she glaneed at the article a moment, and then, raising her hands above her head exclaimed: "My God! Does no really say he's a colonel ? Captain Bagot, do you hear that? A colonel—of wint? Why, a militia colonel. There are 50,000 of them in England. Oh, dear, this is o much. Altogether too much. Colonel, colonel Mark, I'll bring over one of his eards from London when I return next season. You'll find no mention of colonel there. What nonsense! Why don't I sign myself from the Court of Vienna! Because I'm not a fool. He won do't dare sign himself colonel in England. And a letter from the Duke o Cambridge," continued Madame Nilsson, reading the article aloud-"The Duke of Cambridge! Ha, he ha!" and the prima denna laughed, fairly shouted

and almost rolled off from her chair.

"But what has Mr. Mapleson—not Colonel Maple-son—to say further?" she continued, " resummer the reading of the article. "Well, he is the most terriole liar-I did sav that; oh, I can't believe anything he says. But I want him to leave me alone or I will 'punch his heat,'" and Madame Milsson shook two awe-inspiring fists in the reporter's tac as she repeated her words. " nothing but a lone woman, but I can fight and I've lots of friends. And he says 'I'm in a rage.' And swears about it, too. He says 'd-n it.' He must be angry. Yes, I am in a rage. He should see me laugh. I can't help laughing; he's so ridiculous. He can attack me, and say I've got a devilish character-I only laugh. But he must look out. The law is sometimes called upon even by women. I know him," and Madame Nilsson gave a very significant nod of her head, and waved both hands in the air as though she was about to swoop down on something or Colonel

"He ought not to ill-treat me and talk about my character," she continued, her eyes wide open. was Madame Titlens and I who helped 'Jim'that's what we used to call him-in his quarrels with Gye. Madame Titiens-I loved that womanand I upheld Jimmie Mapleson for years and years," and Madame Nilsson straightened back in her chair full of dignity and brought down her arm violently. MR. MAPLESON WARNED TO KEEP QUIET IN HIS CELL

'He says I've only tour operas in my répertoire? Does he say that?" continued Madame Nilsson. "And will be put up \$10,000 and ask what the fifth is? Take him; take him. The money is yours. I'll take the bet and name the fifth-yes, the tenthaye, the sixteenth. That and the colonel make me laugh. Colonel! And they are lamenting his absence from the army! Ha, ha, ha! That's what's the matter with him. It's my remark about the colonel that angered him. He's too much of a coward to go to war. He and I will go to war togetheronly two of us-out in a big field like and we'll fight. Hs, ha, ha! But he'd better keep quiet in his little c-ll—that's the only counsel I give him. I've lots of things to say about him."

any about him."

"He said you took offence at his allusion to your only having four operas," ventured the reporter.

"Oh, I took no offence at that at all," she replied, laughing. "The American people have heard me sing in opera and they know what and how much I can sing. But what's this! He says I've been pulling out the bairs of his head! I wouldn't touch a hair this head, he isn't worth it. And he's attacked

sing. Bat what's this! He says I've been pulling out the bairs of his head! I wouldn't touch a hair of his head—he iso't worth it. And he's attacked my character! Well, do you suppose he would want me to sing for him if my character was so bad I'.

The reporter could not answer the conundrum and Madame Nilsson continued; "I've been fifteen years with him, and although my character is so bad he wants me still! Oh, dear, what fun! He's only jealous because Abbev has got me. That's all. Yes, I did say 'go to," continued Madame Nilsson, reading the interview, "but I did not say where to. I'st! pst! No, I didn't get that from Ada Cavendish—I didn't know her—nor from Ella Wesner. I know more Shakespeare than he does. For if I'vestudied Ophelie, I must know more than he does. Ha, ha! Oh, he's got what you cail softening of the brain," she added, tapping her forehead with her clenched fist.

"And he says he has a coat at his tailor's," she continued; "and what has that to do with it! But those four operas! Why, I've four new operas I have never sing here yet. He speaks about my singing 'Martha.' I sang that first in '66. Ask Patti, and she'll tell you she won't sing it. She will say 'I'm going ahead. I'm not singing that now. He says I made a fizzle of it when I sang it! Fizzle! fizzle! What's that! Why, when I came here first that was one of my best parts," and Madame Nilsson began counted—all of which she said were in her reperioire.

"But it's too ridiculous to talk about. Let's take up the next point. He says I allude to his debauchery and excess. Yes, I did. I know him. And all he says in answer to it is, I suppose so.' He admits it then! Good. And that 'I've pulled out his hair.' Ah, I should like to have done so—inst for fun. When you finish, just say that Madame Nilsson wants to know why he wants her if she is no good is and such a character. As Shakepeare says again—'that's the question.'"

All of the time during her comments Madame Nilsson kept her arms gesticulating in a tragic manner and her voice grew hars

WHAT IS THE "TESSITURA"? "But what on earth is this he asks in the interview? Has she got the what? Tho-lessitura? Tessitura! Ha, ha, ba! What is it? The tessitura?" And Madame Nilsson fairly went into bys-

teries over the tessitura. "Do you know what it is?" she asked. "No," said the reporter, "I don't."
"Neither does he," she answered. "He's no

musician at all and has no idea what it is. Well, if I've got that, I'm proud of it. I've then got all that Fve got that, I'm proud of it. I've then got all that a singer can want. It is a difficult thing to define, It's a sort of compass of the voice. It's hard to define in English, because it's a real Italian word. You might say that one who has a tessitura has so many octaves"—how many, Madame Nilsson indicated by extending her arms right and left, as though she measured octaves by the yard. "That's tessitura. It's a sort of compass of the voice. That's the best I can give for an English definition. And if I've got that, I'm happy," and Madame Nilsson laughed over Mr. Mapleson's remark about tessitura until the train reached Newark.

THE CONTRACT WITH GYE.

THE CONTRACT WITH GYE. "He says he brought me out," she resumed. "But mind you, he doesn't say where. That's not so. did not. I made my debut in '64 in the Théatre Lyrique in Paris "On the Théaire Lyrique in Paris —long before I sang for him in London. But how silly to attack me! Why, if I lose my voice, I shall go on the theatre stage—I'm so fond of acting. You watch me when Pm singing in concarts and you'll see I can't keep still. It's because I want to be acting in opera all the time. I love it. But why does Mapleson talk about me! He's no right to do so. Look at what I've done for him in London so many times. I've kept him from starving. It's Gye who ought to talk, for he says he has a contract with me—not Mapleson at all. The only thing I ask of Mapleson or of Gye is to let me alone. It's the new opera house that's troubling them."

"Under whose management will you sing next season!

"Under whose management will you sing next account with me. I wrote a contract out for Mr. Gye, which I handed to him for his approval. His rejected it. I did so because he gave me to understand that he was going to open a new oper's house in London. But he did not do to. Anyway, he rejected my contract, and then

wrote a letter asking if I would make a contract. That's the letter I signed agreed

wrote a letter asking if I would make a contract. That's the letter I signed, agreeing to make a contract. But where's the contract! Now he says that letter which is no contract is a contract. But where's the contract is a contract. I have this to say, and when thristine Nisson says a thing she means it—that I shall open Mr. Abbey's new opera house next season, and that I shall sing with him and with nocother person. My lawyers in Europe and here advise me in every step. I have sized a tull contract with Mr. Abbey, and there were witnessed to it. That sattles it. I will never sing for Gye of Mapleson."

Matame Nilsson spoke of her visit to this country in a feeding manner, and said that she had been received everywhere in the kindest nossible way. The concerts had been largely attended, she said, and Mr. Abbey had been very successful. Madame Nilsson will remain here two days and then will go to Philadelphia to sing. On her return, she will sing her farewell concert in this city on April 16, and will sail for Europe in the steamship Gallia on April 18. While in London, she will sing in Covent Garden and will sundy several new operas, 'so that I can have more than four operas in my repersoire,' she said. On arriving in Jersey City, Madame Nilsson crossed by the Dashrossrast, ferry and drove immediately to the windsor thole.

Just before the tran bearing Madame Nilsson and her friends reached Traston, the coupling broke and fell under the cars. The sir-brakes were ganckly put on, and the train was brought to so sudden a stop that Cantain Bagot was thrown head over hoels from his chair. He strose his head to the round of the chair, braking it in two. The rest of the party were badly shaken up, but were uninjared.

THE HARVARD THEATRICALS.

AN UNPUBLISHED COMEDY PERFORMED BY THE

HASIY PUDDING CLUB-SKETCH OF THE PLAY. The Hasty Pudding Club, of Harvard College, ortrayed the extremely uneven course of the true love Conrad and Metora is a burleaque performance at the Part Club Thesire yesterday afternoon. The performance one given to increase the funds of the Harvard Univerdty Boat Club. The theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the audience was kept in an almost help Icas state of laughter and applause throughout the three

Courad the Corseir. A specially red spunky practice died Gloomy, trouted and throughts to the Corseir Courad to the Courad t

Seyd (or seedy) Phous, Arabi Bey in the Season Seyd (or seedy) Phous, Arabi Bey in the Syngshaud, a meneral officer; inajor dono. M. Davis Syngshaud, a meneral officer; inajor dono. M. Davis Syngshaud, in its own emuter beauth and the familiarity did Jos. a respecte state time. In the familiarity did Jos. a respecte state time. Jee Dorr, fr. Hussell.

Morris a frontesian modes made into an angel of hell used y mand, who leadly africa her? Meston a defense made into an angel of hell used y mand, who leadly africa her? Meston 2. M. P. Lyman (Bulmer, so mande) iscause she is need gallou; the Passic's favorite. S. S. Ciark Zuleim, the datay of the past, a little passed her prime. R. S. Mintura Sulmarins, farry guardian of the d cep weather the weather of the deep weather the weather of G. O. Hammend, jr. Corsains, slaves, faires, guardia, attendants, and enough others to make the largest company ever collected on any single by fairness singing about their troupe of gay and frisky fairnes singing about their

roupe of gay and frisky faines sluming about their felly life when the currain rose. The stry creatures skipped about to their flimsy gar-ments, waved their wands, and shook their ganzy wings so drintily that no one would have imagined them to be masculine beings, if the programms had not said tripping in, scarcely touching the enchanted ground. She was six feet and a half tall, and a tremendous mouta, which was troubled with a chronic grip, and wore a head-dress of nodding orange-colored plames, from which two black corkseres curis escaped. Sue proposed to rid the sea of Conrad, the corsair, by making him fall in love, "for," she simpered, "if fast young men accustomed to stay out all night settle down into meek and subdued nusbands, why should a't a pirate chief!" The fairles joined in her scheme of reform, and skipped

lightly away.
The scene of the first act is the market-place of Stamboul, where the corsalr's crew, ied by Birbanto, the lieu chorus their chief's de currate sortarss. Birbanto fingers his crook-d little dagger, and re-olves to supplant his chief. Courad enters, and is welcomed with a blood-curdling stamp to the measure of "want hoo! wah! the giddy, giddy Conrad!" The chief, dressed in a luxurious Oriental costume, resents being called gid ly in a languid

giddy, giddy Conrad!" The chief, dressed in a luxurious Oriental costume, reseats being called gid by in a languid manner, and then recapes into sentimental song. He asks Birbanto what a "bored, blase, used-up pirate chief" is to do. The lieutenant suggests picking pockets as a final resort, and the untained ruffans disappear. Yussuf then leads in his bant of slaves in their pink and white and simpering barrian least in their pink and white and simpering barrian least McGora enters soon after, and then comp. Seedy Pacha, whose "bottle-washer" inquires obsequents; ""If yet brother of the sun and moon, how do you find yourself this afternoon?" Seedy rejects all the alayes and mayers a bid for McGora, fier uncle sells her, but as the guards are dragging her away Conrad casses, in and seves her.

The recent changes, and Fussuf and Birbanto, after a number of humorous songs and a multitude of puns, form a plot to carry McGora away from the proceeding arms of Conrad. The two lovers are sincing sweetly together to the birate's grotto when the directly vitialistic creep in and drug the wine. Conrad drush, and, asking McGora to "excuse him for forty-we minutes," sloks into deep sleep. The villaths carry off McGora. Birbanto returns to dispatch his chief, when the crew enters, and he slirs the men up to mathry against their sleeping leader by calling him a "dode." The slitel stry wan the chronic gran and the brawny arms skips daintly in and wakens her slumbering charge, who quells the mathry by throwing to the crew a handful of the money. The second act opens in the harem of the Pucha's palace. There is a ballet by three wiry dancers, and then comes in Zuletma, "the daisy of the past," six feet hall, thin and bony, wearing sogges, and coquet tisaly carrying a tremendous fan. She casages in a violent quarret with the young and lovely Culmare, the Pucha's invorte, which seems and min nearly reseated by Conrad, but when he blaws his penny to trumpet he finds that his crew has descreed him, and will not answer the summons. C

help of Gulnare.

In the taird act the lovers, when nearly captured in a wood, are saved by the airy lary of luge dimensions, and all is happily arranged for the finale.

SHAEFER DEFEATS VIGNAUX.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- By beating Dion in the aftertoon game of the billiard tournament to-day Maurice Daly secures third prize, Sexton fourth and Morris fifth. Daly's average was 17 5-35 and his highest run 85. Dion made 540 points. His average was 15 15-35 and highest run 101. The closing game of the tournament to decide the

world's championship at the balk-line game was played this evening to an audience which literally packed Central Music Hall to the doors. The players were Maurice Vignaux and Jacob Schnefer. The characteristic points of the game were nervousness on the part of both players. A fine rally toward the close by Schnefer, after Vignaux, through extreme nervousness, had falled to profit by two or three good opportunities, gave the former the game. So nervous was Vignaux that he could not retain his seat while his opponent was playing, but he moved excitedly about, while the perspiration stood out in great drops upon his forehead. Schnefer won the lead and chose the black ball, but failed to count on the first stroke. was followed by Vignaux with a run of 11. Then Schaefer gathered 38 on his string. Vignaux made 4 in his second, leaving the balls yignaix made 4 in an second, leaving the balls in bad position and Schaefer failed to count. The first point of special interest was made by Vignaux in the fifth inning, when, having conquered for a time his nervousness in the previous inning, he ran 199, the game then standing—schaefer, 79, Vignaux, 175, Schaefer then took the balls and by bri int play, including open and close carroms around the table, draws, masses, and rail nursing ran 220. The call then stood—Schafer, 299; Vignaux, 175.

carroms around the table, draws, massés, and rail nursing ran 220. The call then stood—Schafer, 299; Viguaux, 175.

The next notable performances by Vignaux were in the cigth inning, in which he counted 77, and in the twelith, when he scored 109, shaefer making small rous antii the sevent-cult, when he added 95 points by rapid play. The score then stood 448 to 423 in Schaeter's favor. In the eighteenth inning Vignaux made 52 and both began to show great nervousness, making small runs and misses. In the last half of the twenticth inning, with the game standing at 492, a tre, Vignaux had the balls where he should have made the game easily, but over-careful play caused him to miss an easy stroke. Schaefer opened the twenty-first inning, with 108 necessary to win the game. The balls were in bad position, but he succeeded in making them count, and after a few shots he got the balls together near the rail. From that point to the end his play was of the most brilliant and daring description. Again and again the balls took badly for him. He took every chance, however, and with rare nerve in the face of trying circumstances brought them to gether again, and ran the game out smid great applance.

The scores were as follows:

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The scores were as follows:
Schasfer—0, 38, 0, 40, 1, 220, 10, 0, 13, 9, 0, 3, 10, 0, 7, 2, 95, 16, 0, 19, 108. Total, 600. Average, 28 12-21. Hignest run, 220.

Vignaux—11, 4, 16, 5, 139, 17, 3, 77, 9, 21, 16, 109, 0, 0, 3, 0, 2, 62, 17, 17. Total, 509, Average, 25 9-20 Hignest run, 139. Time of game, 2:35.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 6 .- A small band of Indians, making for the Burro Mountains, passed near Deming yesterday morning. Captain Morton with two Mackenzie held a conference at Albuquerque yesterday.
General Crook will make an aggressive campalgu in
Arizona with a view of carrying out Secretary Teller's
idea of wiping out the entire band. The Chricoshus
hostiles, under the leadership of Jun, are supposed to be
scattered through the Chiricakua Mountains in Arizona. PETER COOPER'S FUNERAL

THE BODY TO LIE IN STATE. MOST OF THE PUBLIC OFFICES TO BE CLOSED-ORGANIZATIONS TO BE- REPRESENTED AT THE SERVICES-THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE.

The arrangements for the funeral of Peter Cooper were changed at a late hour on Thursday night, and the body will lie in state in the church where the services are to be held from 9 o'clock this morning until 3 o'clock. A brief service will be held at No. 9 Lexington-ave. before 9 o'clock, at which only the immediate family will be present. The coffin will then be carried to All Souls' Unitarian Church, at Fourth-ave. and Twentieth-st., of which Mr. Cooper was a member, by a committee of the alumni of the Cooper Union. The public will then be admitted to the church in a line which will form at Ninetcenth-st., pass in at the south door of the church, up the corresponding aisle in front of the coffiu, and down the north aisle. No one will be allowed to remain in the church until a short time before the hour set for the funeral. As before announced, the middle aisle will be reserved for the family and relatives of Mr. Cooper, and the representatives of trade organizations and societies of which he was a member. The Board of Aldermen, the Union League Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Cooper Union Free School, the College of the City of New-York, the Juvenile Asylum, the Maritime Association and the Stock, Produce, Coal and the Irou and Metal Exchanges, and the glue and other trades have asked that seats should be reserved for their representatives. The following committee of merchants will represent the Produce Exchange: C. C. Burke, A. Romer, T. A. McIntyre, H. O. Acmour, E. R. Livermore, John Wakeman, W. A. Cole, Edward Hincken, Asa Stevens, David Dows, A. Bonnell, T. E. F. Randolph, E. S. Whitman, J. A. Amelang, A. M. Hoys, A. E. Kent, E. F. Randolph, J. W. Elwell, A. E. Orr, L. J. N. Stark, L. B. Shaw, Silas Davies, I. T. Frost, R. S. Holt and I. I. Husted. The Union League Club has appointed the follow-

ng gendemen to represent it at the funeral: William M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, Noah Davis, Le Grand B. Cannon, Dorman B. Eaton, Albon P. Man, James C. Carter, Charles A. Peabody, Joseph S. Lowery, John N. A. Griswold, Frederick D. Tappen, Thomas C. Acton, William H. Webb, John A. tewart, David Milliken, jr., and George F. Baker. The members of the New-York Stock Exchange adopted resolutions declaring that they "united in publicly expressing their deep sorrow at the death of Peter Cooper," and that "his life was one of unnnostentation, enterprise, amiability and benevolence and his memory will be cherished, in the hearts of his fellow-citizens." The flag of the Exchange will be kept at half-mast until after the funeral. The members of the New-York Petroleum Exchange hold a meeting and instructed the president to appoint a committee of fifteen to attend the funeral and to draft resolutions. The committee is as follows: M. N. Day, Richard Church, S. F. Strong, Irving S. Bernheim, George H. Lincoln, F. H. Cohn, F. Kimball, W. W. Miller, George R. Gibson, F. D. Stead, F. E. Clark, W. H. Johnson, W. H. Lewis, H. A. Patterson, J. A. Waugh,

The services at the church will be in charge of the

Rev. Robert Collyer, of the Church of the Messiah, whe will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Peters, of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church. After the public services, which, it is expected will, be ended soon after 4 o'clock, the coffin will be carried to the hearse by graduates of the institute, and then the procesnon will start for the cometery. The route will be down Fourth-ave., past the building so dear to him, which will be closed until evening; to Fourthst., to Broadway, and then to the Battery. The hearse and a few carriages will then cross Hamilton Ferry, but the procession will be dism'ssed at the ferry. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in Greenwood Cemetery until to-morrow, n account of the late hour when the competery will be reached. Mr. Hewitt said last night that there would be no religious services at the cemetery to-day.

The special committee of the Board of Aldermen, appointed at the special meeting on Thursday to take action with reference to the death of Mr. Cooper, met in the Mayor's office yesterday. There were present, besides the Aldermen, Mayor Edson, Park Commissioner Viele, Commissioner of Public Works Thompson, Tax Commissioner Donnelly, Police Commissioners French and Matthews, Charity Commissioner Porter, Health Commissioner Chandler, and Fire Commissioner Gorman. Alderman O'Neil presented the following letter from Ahram S. Hewitt:

To Alderman O'Netl tee of the Board of Alderman:

My Dran Sin: The family of the late Peter Cooper request me to acknowledge the receipt of the resolutions of the Board of Aldermen and the message of His Honor, the Mayor, in reference to the death of Mr. Cooper which you were so consider are as to deliver to us in person. We are deeply moved by this expression of public ayin-pathy in the great loss which we have sustained, and in which the whole community participate; and we are profoundly grateful for the tender of the Governor's room for the purpose of permitting his fellow-citizens to take a last look at the familiar features of one who was never so happy as when he was laboring for the public welfars. With great reluctance we have come to the conclusion that the arrangements already made do not seem to admit of the acceptance of this privilege which, under other circumstances, would have been most grateful to our feelings.

Mindful, however, of the general desire, as expressed to us in the touching resolutions adopted by your Board, the arrangements have been so changed that from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 3 in the atternoon all who wish to see his face once more shall have the opportunity to pass through the churca, where the services will be held at 3 p. m. The funeral progession will move at 4 p. m. to the ferry, on its way to Greenwood connetery, I beg leave to add that places will be reserved in the maidle also for fits Honor the Mayor, the Common Conneil and the heads of the several departments of the city government, as indicated in the resolutions of the Board of Aldermen. Sincerely yours,

ARRAM S. HEWITT.

It was decided to accept the invitation of Mr. Hewitt. The Mayor, Aldermen and heads of departments will meet at the Everett House at 2.30 p. m., and go from thence to the church and be present at

There were many callers at Mr. Cooper's house vesterday, among them being Hamilton Fish, Morris K. Jesup, Jackson S. Schultz, Joseph H. Choate, William H. Appleton, George W. Lane, president of the Chamber of Commerce; ex-Governor and Mrs. John T. Hoffman, Dr. R. P. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Corlies, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noble, Henry Madison Jones, G. Rainsford Tal-boys, Robert Center, Charles A. La Mont, Mrs.

gret at the death of Mr. Cooper at a meeting in the Real Estate Exchange rooms, as did also the Executive Council of the Building Trades at a meeting in their rooms, No. 147 West Thirty-secondat., on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening of last week Mr. Cooper received several members of the Twilight Club, and he afterward requested Dr. Zachos, curator of the Institute, to present the club with twenty-five copies of his book "Heas for a Science of Good Government." The books have been received, and on Thursday night a resolution expressing regret at the loss to the community by Mr. Cooper's death was adopted, and it was decided to attend the funeral in a body. The Police Commissioners voted to attend the funeral, and to close the offices at Police Headquarters. Of the Health Department, only the Sanitary Burean and the Bureau of Burial Permits will be opened. Notices have been posted at Fire Headquarters to the effect that the building would not be open to-day for the transaction of business. The only public offices, in addition to these, which will be open are the Sherij's, the Surrogate's and County Clerk's. These must remain open for the transaction of legal business. Rabbi Browne, of the Jewish temple Gates of Hope, last night delivered an eulogistic address on the life of Mr. Cooper.

FIGHTING TWENTY-SEVEN ROUNDS.

At a well-known West Side "sporting" house las night, a desperate prize fight took place between "Ed." McDonald, of Brooklyn, and John Travers, the professional wrestler, of Detroit. The fight had been arranged by a number of Wall-st. men for a ourse of \$100. It was hotly contested, and lasted thirty-eight minutes, during which time twentyseven rounds were fought, McDonald is an amateur, and was barred from the recent sparring matches at Tammany Hall. Travers was also barred at these matches. Considerable feeling existed be tween the two men and last night's meeting was the result. .

majority of whom were contributors to the purse fought for. "Bob" Smith was referee, and the proprietor of a Brooklyn "sporting" house, was ime-keeper. The second for McDonald was Bob" Mace, and for Travers was Martin Murphy.

After the first round McDonald assumed the drop" tactics, keeping them up till the conclusion of the fight. In the first round Travers succeeded n throwing his opponent, but the latter in the following rounds threw him five times. In the last round McDonald dropped to avoid a blow, and caught Travers's leg. A foul was immediately olaimed and allowed by the referee. Both men were badly punished. McDonald weighs 133 pounds and his opponent 140. A return match has been arranged, and will take place within two weeks.

ACCIDENTS IN DRIVING.

Mrs. Mary A. Adams, of No. 131 West One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st., met with a serious accident on Thursday about half-past 5 o'clock. She and Mrs. Payne had been driving to Jerome Park. They had reached One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. and Sixth ave., on their return, when their horse beame frightened and started on a run through One-hundred and thirtieth-st. Mrs. Payne, who was driving, in her endeavors to stop the runaway, succeeded in apsetting the vehicle, a dog eart, near the corner of Fifth-ave. The occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Payne, though she suitered a severe shock was not seriously injured but Mrs. Adams was dragged some distance over the pavenent before the horse was stopped, and was considerably cut about the head, had her right wrist broken, and the cap of one knee hurt. She was taken into No. 9 East One-hundred-and thirtieth-st. Physicians were summoned, and her injuries were attended to. Later in the evening an ambulance was summoned by the police of the One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth st, station, wherein she was taken home and put under the care of her family physician.

The doctor regards her position as precarious, though she was doing fairly well last evening.

sixth st. station, wherein she was taken home and put under the care of her family physician.

The doctor regards her position as precarious, though she was doing fairly well last evening, she is between sixty-four and sixty-flive years of age, and even if she has received no internal injuries (which he regards as very likely) she will find it difficult to recover from the severe shock to her system, combined with the apparent injuries. Mrs. Adamsis living with a married danghter, Mrs. Underhill, at No. 131 West Forty-fifth-st.

As Mr. J. P. Huggins, one of the proprietors of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, was jogging quietly along over Macomb's Jam Bridge on Wednesday afternoon, a train of cars passing under the bridge frightened his horse, which can away throwing Mr. Huggins from his road-wagon and breaking his arm in two places. He was taken to the hotel, where he is doing well.

ENTERTAINING GENERAL DIAZ.

DINNER TO THE MEXICAN DIGNITARIES AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB-PATRIOTIC TOASTS.

General Porfirio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico. and his father in-law, Senor Romero Rubio, were entersined at dinner last night at the Union League Club by the officers of the New-York Life Insurance Company business men had been invited to meet the distinguished strangers, and covers were laid for twenty-nine guests The dinner was given in the room in which General Grant entertained General Diaz on Wednesday evening, and the same round table was used as on that occasion. The gentlemen present were General Porfirio Diaz, the Hon. Romero Rubio, Minister Matias Romero, A. S. Sullivan, varro, General Estanislao Caffedo, William H. Appleton, H. B. Claffin, William H. Beers, Leomis White, Rafael Caonsal, Andres Gutt, Eduardo Liceara, R. Suydam Grant, David Dows, José Rascon, S. S. Fisher, Eiward Martin, Henry Tuck, Charles Wright, Archi baid H. Welch, Colonel A. G. Dickinson, Alexander Studwell, General John B. Frisble, William A. Booth, Stewart L. Woodford, and the Hon. T. F. Ran-

The room was decorated with the flars of Mexico and the United States, as I many floral designs adorned the table. A Mexican fort and an American fort, each surmounted by flowers, formed two set pieces. In the ccatre stood a pyramid of cut flowers, three or four feet high, and by the side of each plate was placed a small centre stood a pyramid of cut flowers, three or four feet high, and by the side of each plate was placed a small basket of choice exotica. The larger baskets of cut flowers were afterward presented to the ladies of Benor Rublo's homachold. The menu card was of beavy bristol board backed with satin. On one side were the shields and flags of both nations, surmounted by an eagle with wide-apreading wings, painted by hand in water colors, and underneath was the inscription, "Dinner, to General Portirio Diaz and the Hon. Romero Rublo, by the officers of the New-York Life insurance Company, Union League Club, April 6th, 1883." Then followed the list of guests. On the other side was the menu, surmounted by an eagle feeding its young, the emblem of the company. The outside was covered with red plush having a long fringed edge, with a white dove and a bouquet of flowers in raised sik. In one corner an edge of the plush was turned up, and the name of the guest painted on the satin.

After the cloth had been removed some impromptu apcech-making was indulged in, and the kindlest expressions of good feeling were exchanged. The first toast was the health of General Diaz, proposed by Morris Franklin, president of the company, to which General Diaz responded in Spanish, which was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Romero Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor Rubio, whose reply, also in Spanish, was translated by Schor

health of Millister Redictor, and the States." "Con-responded to the toust of "The United States." "Con-finited Prosperity to the New-York Life Insurance Com-pany," was the sentiment offered by General Diaz, the response to which was made by W. H. Appleton. To the sentiment "The Mexican Consul-General" David Dows spoke in response, and Consul-General Navarro fittingly replied. Other tousts followed in rapid succession, and the party did not disperse until a late hour.

So, Robie, Henry Madison Jones, G. Rainsford Talbory, Robert Center, Charles A. La Mont, Mr.

Berry G. Stebbins and Mrs. David Crawford. The patt-bearers will remain as first published, with the substitution of the name of D. F. Tiemann for A. A. Low. In accordance with the well-known wishes of Mr. Cooper, the rooms of the Cooper Union have not been closed since his death, but they will be to day. The porch on the south front of the building was draped vesterday and all the windows of the rooms used by the Inventors' Institute are also draped.

Apply were ratified. Addresses were made by the human will be to the following order of processions would be observed to the control of the Science of the Scien

Church and the followers of Brigham Young. We have been trying to convert the Utah Mormons to the rec

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS ALONG THE LINE. A MISHAP THAT CAUSED ANNOYANCE AND DELAY -THE PARTY ENJOYING THE CLIMATIC CHANGE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE 1 SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6 .- The President's party was delayed at Wilmington, N. C., from 11 until nearly 1 o'clock last night, owing to trouble in adjusting the trucks of the special car to the wider gauge of track. South of that point the operation, although familiar to every one by hearsay, was new to the President, who came out upon the observation platform at the rear of his car to watch it. As he sat there with the glare of the locomotive headlight upon his face, a semi-circular line of natives, loungers and workmen at the station, their black skins looking blacker with soot, formed in the Presdent's front, nearly touching his car at the sides and spreading out to the locomotive on which the more curious and persevering perched themselves. "I would like to get off and see how this is done" said the President, but he could only look at results. Secretary Chandter and Mr. Phillips however took a ground-flo view of the transfer, the former explaining it all with volubility and profusion of gestures. Mr. Miller during all this was nutting in his time in bed.

The quiet interest that had so far into the night been kept in the special car would have been suspended with the departure of the train from Wil-mington but fer a misnap that might not have been harlmless. When near Fair Bluff, sixty-four miles out of Wilmington and just within the South Carolina tine, the coupler joining the special car to the regular train snapped and the train went slong several miles before the detachment was discovered. Trouble and delay resulted from attempts to make another coupling. At last with the aid of wooden

another coupling. At last with the aid of wooden wedges an approximate it was reached, and although jeiting and colse were thereby increased, the fastening was not broken.

The President's rest, he said this morning, had not been much disturbed by the night's event and his party disposed of ample breakfast in the car at 9 o'clock. The train was then at Charleston Junction, having arrived two hours late, although twenty minutes had been made up on the road. The climatic change over night had been like stepping from March into June. Virginia's stunted growths, thin soil, and bleak skies, had given place to South Carolina's advanced foliuse, growing fields and soft air. There had lately been heavy rains in this section, so that in places even the road-beds were a foot or so under water and ditches and swamp ponds with mud turtles and an occasional snake sunning on a log were abundant, but they lent only variety to the panorama. The occupauts of the special car, less inclined than on yesterday to chatting, watched such views all day from the car windows. Gatherings of people were met at every stopping place. Savannah was reached at 12:45 p. m. still nearly two hours behind schedule time.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.—The President had

met at every stopping place. Savannah was reached at 12:45 p. m. still nearly two hours behind schedule time.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6.—The President had thought of stopping over night at Jacksonville but at Savannah he changed his mind and telegraphed to Jacksonville that he he would proceed at once from the train to the Frederick De Bary, of the St. John's River line. At Savannah the President was met by Captain Mercer and Mr. Botts with ladies, the families being related to the President. They remained in his car for half an hour after leaving Savannah, meeting a return train at a small station. The President had intended that his railway journey should end as it began, quietly, but at a meeting of Jacksonville citzens held last night a reception committee was appointed to meet the train at Callahan, twenty miles out. The civic and military organizations of the city were at the station, and as the train entered, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The Mayor tendered the hospitalities of the city. The President bowed his responses, and a procession took up its way to the boat, where there was hand-shaking with cheering. The most pronounced demonstration along the line occurred at Jacksonville, where the railroad station, the streets and the wharves were decked in holiday colors and thronged with cheering crowds of people. The boat was delayed an hour after the the train arrived to give time for exchanges of greetings and good wishes.

The party will go down the St. Johns to Sanford, about 250 miles, Secretary Chaudler, however, leaving them at Palatka. He is to go to Cedar Keys, where the Tallapoosa awaits him. At Sanford, the party will go down the St. Johns to Sanford, about 250 miles, Secretary Chaudler, however, leaving them at Palatka. He is to go to Cedar Keys, where the Tallapoosa awaits him. At Sanford, the party will go down the St. Johns to Sanford, about 250 miles, Secretary Chaudler, however, leaving them at Palatka. He is to go to Cedar Keys, where the Fallapoosa awaits him. At Sanford the

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Bynopsis for the past twenty-four hours. SHINGTON, April 7-1 a. m .- A store northeastward. Rain has prevailed in the Northern States cost of the Mississippi, and thence northward to the Lake region and New-York, and snow and rain are to-night. Fair weather continues in New-England and west of the Mississippi. The temperature has fallen about 10° in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, New-England and the Middle States, and it has risen about 100 in the extreme Northwest, Western Kansas and Colorado. Northerly to west winds prevail in New-Eugland and the Lake region, and thence southwestward to Texas, and east to south winds prevail in the Southern States cast of the Mississidpi, and in the extreme Northwest.

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains followed For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains tollowed by clearing weather during the afternoon or evening, winds shifting to southerly and westerly, falling followed by rising barometer, slight changes in temperature. For New-Eugland, increasing cloudiness with light rain or snow, northerly winds shifting to east and south, falling barometer, stationary or slight change in temperature.
For the Lower Lake region, threatening weather with light rain or anow, northeast winds becoming variable,

light rain or snow, northeast winds becoming variable, failing followed by rising barometer, slight rise in tem-perature. perature.

For the Upper Lake region, light snow or rain followed by clearing and slightly warmer weather, winds shifting to south and west, in southern portion slight rise followed by falling barometer.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley, local rains followed by fair weather, slightly warmer south to west winds, slight rise followed by failing barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 wars precoding subsight. The irregular white line represents the oscillations between the hardware orderted line represents the carried on the experience the excitations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hadmark Parameter, sill fundament

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 7-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer is again upward. Cloudy and fair weather prevailed yesterday, with a few drops of rain during the afternoon. The temperature ranged between 50 and 50%, the average (55 16) being 12740 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1440 higher than on Thursday.

Cloudy weather, with chances of light rain, followed by fair or clear and colder weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE RHODE ISLAND VOTE BY COUNTIES. EX-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE ONLY ABLE TO POLL NEARLY THE FULL DEMOCRATIC VOTE.

Complete returns have been received from every town in Rhode Island and are given below by counties, with the official votes for Governor and Presi-

dent in 1890: 1883. -GOVERSOR- -GOVERSOR. Toisl ... 13118 10220 10224 7440 5047 18195 10779
Majority ... 2183 873 for Cutter (Boit Dem.) and 12
scattering; 1830, 98 for Governor and 261 for President.
Plurally:
The votes for Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General are given below:

1883-Lt.-Governor... 18.229 10.226 *644 24.039 2.359 1883-Attorney-Gen... 15.546 9,908 +624 24.128 2.964 *840 Straightout Dem. and 4 seat. † 622 Straightout Dem. and 2 seat. Below will be found a summary in this and other

 Years:
 Rep.
 Dem.
 Scat.
 Test.
 maj.

 1883-Governor...
 13,118
 *10,220
 *715
 24,053
 2,183

 1881-Governor...
 10,056
 5.311
 *168
 16,543
 4.587

 1881-Governor...
 10,849
 4.756
 1059
 16,201
 6.478

 1880-Prosident...
 18,105
 10,779
 *1261
 29,235
 7.155

 1880-Governor...
 10,244
 7.464
 85,162
 22,809
 -2,784

Cutier. † Including 120 Green, and 36 soat, votes. † Including 285 Green, and 263 Pro. votes. 226 Green, 20 Pro. 4 American and 1 seat. § 6.047 Ind Rep. and Pro. and 98 Green and acat. votes. "Flurality."

The number of qualified voters this year was about 31,000. Of this number nearly 7,000 failed to vote. The total vote, 24,053, was the largest, with one exception, ever cast in an election for Goyernor in Rhode Island. That exception was in 1877, when Charles C. Van Zands (Rep.) hada majority of 454 in a total vote of 24,456. The election most closely resembling the one on Wednesday was the one held in April, 1860, when there were three tickets in the field, some Independent Republicans having united with the Prohibitionists. Then the Republicans had a plurality of 2,784, but falled of an election by the people. This year at-Governor Spragus was the bait for any discateled Republicans there might be, and Mr. Cutier was put forward for the votes of such Democrates as could not support Mr. Sprague was only able to poil nearly the full Democratic vote of 1880 (10,779) but fell short more than 1,000 of the Vote of 1877 (11,783.) If there were any ineasy Republicans they probably remained at home. In Bristol County he tell ahort of the Democratic vote for Governor in 1890; in Kent, Newport and Washington Counties he almost equalied the Hancock vote, and in Providence County he had a larger vote than Hancock. The Republicans flee behind the vote of 1880 for Governor in only one county, Kent, and in the other counties they made large gains. They fell behind the vote of 1880 for Governor in only one county, Kent, and in the other counties they made large gains. They fell behind the vote of 1880 for Governor in only one county, Kent, and in the other counties they made large gains. They fell behind the vote of 1880 for Governor in only one county, Kent, and in the other counties they made large gains. They fell behind the vote of 1880 for Governor in only one county, Kent, and in the other counties they made large gai

"Pa, I wish you would buy me a little ponv," said Johnny. "I haven't any money to buy you a pony, my son. You should go to school regularly, my son, study hard, and become a smart man, and some of these days, when you grow up, you will have money of your own to buy ponies with." "Then, I suppose, pa, you didn't study much when you were a little boy like me, or else you would have money now to buy ponies with, wouldn't you, pal"—| Texas Siftings.

AN INSTANTANEOUS LIGHT.

AN INSTANTANEOUS LIGHT.

Such in a word is the unique apparatus on exhibition at the rooms of the Portable Electric Light (Co., 22 Water-st., Boaton. It occupies the space of only five square inches and weighs but five pounds, and can be carried with ease. The light, or more properly lighter, requires no extra power, wires or connectious, and is so constructed that any part can be replaced at small cost. The chemicals are placed in a glass retort; a carbon and also apparatus, with a spiral platinum attachment, is then adjusted so as to form a battery, and the light is ready. The pressure on a little knob produces an electric current by which the spiral of platinum is heated to incandescence. The Portable Electric Light Company was recently incorporated, with a capital of \$100,000, under the laws of Massachusetts. The usefulness of the apparatus and the low price (55) will no doubt result in its general adoption. Some of the prominent business men of the Stafe are identified with this enterprise. In addition to its use as a lighter, the apparatus can also be used in connection with a burglar-alarm and galvanic battery.—[Boston Transcript, Dec. 30.

The Indiana Paint and Roofing Co. will send free book-circulars and samples of the materials to any one writing for same. See advertisement in another

Colgnie & Co.'s Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Sonp.—The toreity and exceptional strength of its perfume are the pecul-ar fascinations of this luxurious article. MARRIED.

CHAPIN — JOHNSON—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Tuesday, April 6, 1883, by the Rev. Dr. L. W. Bancroft, assisted by the Rev. Dr. H. B. Chapin, of New. York, father of the groom, the Rev. Charles B. Chapin, of Freeport, L. I., and Floromoc A., daughter of Elien B. and the late Henry W. Johnson. of Brooklyn.

HOYT—MURPHEY—At Trinity Church, Georgetown, D.C., on Wednesday, April 4, 1883, by the they. W. H. Hoyt, Prederick A. Hoyt, of Brooklyn. N. Y. to Florence S., daughter of the late Judge P. W. Marpher, of Hillsbord, N. C., and niece of Captain F. E. Shepperd, of Georgetown.

DIED.

AIKEN—At his residence, 126 West 20th st., of pneumonia, John Aiken, aged 71 years. Fun erai on Monday, the 9th inst., from the Second Reformed Presbyterian Church, 229 West 39th st., at 1 o'clock. Juterment at Broatville. AMMIDOWN—At St. Augustine, Florida, Tuesday, April 3, Holmes Ammidown, aged 52 years. Interment at Southbridge, Mass.

BANTA-On Friday morning, April 6, Lavinis M., daughter of the late Albert Z. and Sarah A. Banta, in the 58th year

ncon at 4:30 o'clock.

BURR-In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, April 6, Mary Stevena, wife of Jonathan S. Burr, aged 81 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 178 South 9th-st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Sanday, April 8, at 4 p. m.

Interment at New-Milford, Conn. CHASMAR-On Friday morning, April 6, 1883, Miss Ans

Chasmar. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

COOK.—On 5th day, fourth month, at her residence, Point Pleasant, N. J., Ann., widow of the late Thomas Cook, in the 86th year of her age.

Puneral will take place on 7th day, Saturday, at 12 o'clock. Philadelphia papers please copy.

COOPER.—On Wednesday, 4th inst., Peter Cooper, in the 934 year of his age.

The funeral services will take place at All Souis Church, cor. of 30th-st and 4th-are, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock p. m. In compliance with the general wish, the remains will be placed in the church at 9 a. m., warer they may be seen by those who desire until the time of service.

The procession will more promptly from the church at 4 p. m. by way of 4th-are. Bowery, 4th-st, and Broadway to the South Ferry, where it will be dismissed.

The members of the Council of the American Geographical

South Ferry, where it will be dismission.

The members of the Council of the American Geographical
Society are requested, as a mark of respect, to attend the
funeral of Peter Cooper. By order of the Chairman
Robert Councy, thick Clerk. ROBERT CURREN, Chief Clerk.
GILBERT—On Friday, April 6, John Wilkie, beloved son of
John A and the late Jeannette B. Gilbert, aged 22 years.
Funeral services from 212 East 14th-st., Monday, April 9, at
11 s. n.
Please omit flowers.

HARTWELL At his residence near Unionville, N. Y., os Thursday, April 5, Samuel S. Hartwell, aged 51 years. Funeral on Mouday, at 2 p. m. JACOBSON-On the 6th inst. Mary Ann Jacobson, aged 54

The friends of her brother, Frederick, are invited to hef runeral, in Thirty-fifth Street Church, between 4th and Lexington aves, on Monday, 9th inst., at 1.30 p. m. Interment in Tribity Cemetery.

Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

LEWI's—In West Chester, Penn., Thursday, April 5, 1883
Joseph I, Lewis, aged 81 years and 6 months.
Funeral from his late residence in West Chester, on Monday,
April 9, at 2 p. m. to proceed to the Oaklands Cemetery.

MEACHAM—At Montelair, N. J., Thursday morning, April
5, Olin S. Meacham.
Funeral at his late residence on the arrival of the 2:10 p. m.
train from farciay or Christopner-st. lerries.

MCORD—At Croton-on the-Hadaun, April 6, 1883, John
McCord, aged 60 years.
Friends and resistives are invited to attend his funeral from
his late residence, on Monday, the 9th inst., at 1 o'clock.

MOORE—At Newart's N. J. April 5, 1883, in the 84th year of nis lite residence, on Monday, the Stainst, at 10 clock.

MOORE—At Newark, N. J., April 5, 1883, in the 84th year of
his age, Stephen V. R. Moore, last surviving son of the late
Rt. Rev. Richard Channing Moore, Bishop of the Protestant
Episcopal Church of Virginia.
Readures and frends are levited to attend his funeral from
the residence of his son-in-law, the Rev. E. R. Craven, D. D.
No. 39 Walnut-St. Newark, N. J., on Monday morning, the
9th inst. at 10 o'clock.
Interment at Greenwood at the convenience of the family.

COMPON. On Theories morning. April 5, James M. Motton.

MORTON—On Thursday morning, April 5, James M. Morton, proprietor of the Morton House, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at Dr. Ormiston's Church, 5th-ave. and 29th-st. on Saturday, April 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Please omit flowers. ROBBINS-At Jeriche on fourth day, fourth month, 4th, 1883, of congestion of the brain, Stephen Robbins, aged di

1883, of congestion of the brain, Stephen Robbins, aged of years.
The funeral will take place at Friends' Meeting House, at Jericho, on this day, the 8th, at 11 o'clock.
Carriages will be in waiting at Hickswille on the arrival of the to'clock train from Long Island City.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SEAMAN—Suddenly, at Westchester, N. Y., April 4, 1833, Perrival Seaman, son of the late Dr. Valentine Seaman, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Westchester, on Saturday. 7th inst., at 12,30 o'clock.
Carriages will meet train leaving Harlem River station, New-Haven Branch RR., at 11,55 a. m. STONE—At Pau, France, on Wednesday afternoon, April 4, Margaretta C., wife of George F. Stone, and daughter of the late Hanson K. Coming. Nome of funeral horeafter.

Special Notices.

The LIFRARY of the late liev, i. E. Roc's Well. D. D. com-prising Theology, History, Historicans, Ray Americans, &c. Bungs & Co., Auctioncers,

H. P. NEWLIN'S collection of UNITED STATES DIMES and HALF-DIMES, and other time Come.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, at 3:80 p. m. Miscellaneous Collection of BOOKS, comprising many valuable works in General Iderature, Americans, Government Publications, Magazines, &c., &c., and a LOF OF GOOD MUSIC IN FULL SCORE FOR CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, at 2 o'clock.
The Valuable Collection of American and Foreign GOLD,
SILVER AND COFFER COINS AND MEDALS of the
late 1. WILEY AULICK, of Washington, D. C. Congress Water.—Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative, a specific for disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys, ectama, mataria and all impurities of the blood.

Avoid crude, harsh waters, "native and foreign," Sush waters are positive irritants and impair the digestive organic and kidneys.

Smoke "Between the Acta"
ALL TOBACCO CIGARETTES.
The "Between the Acta" are the only pure Tobacco Cigareties over offered to the public. All physicians recordings them in preference to those made with a paper wrapper.

Trees at Flushing.
At the old Nurseries of R. B. PARISONS & CO.,
For Catalogues address
A. B. CRANE, Ext. Rox 603, Flushing, N. Y.

Foreign mails for the week cuding April 7 will close at this mes follows: Foreign mails for the week chains, agin 1 win close as office as follows:

SATURDAY - At 8 a m. for Scotland direct, per 8s. Circas sia, via Glasgow: at 11 a m. for Germany, &c., per 9s. Habeburg, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Great Britain and other Edropean countries must be directed "por Habsburg"); at 12 m. for Europe, per 8s. Sardinian via Queunstown: at 1:30 p. m. for Choa and Porto Blog per 7s. cuaratoga, via Harana; at 3 p. m. for Beigium direct, per 8s. Nederland, via Anstwer.

Mails for China and Lapan, per 8s. Arabic, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Polymer San Mails for Australia, via San Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '3, at p. m. for China and Francisco, close April '4, at p.

"The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arrange the presumption of their unisterrupies overtant breast San Francisco on the from the San arriving on time at Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispat-tlence the same day.